

Europe Will Be Squeezed Until Congress Can Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — All evidence including Prime Minister Attlee's report to Commons indicated yesterday that western Europe faces a tight squeeze between now and the time the Marshall plan can become effective.

It is equally evident that no new American financial aid will be forthcoming — barring economic disaster abroad — until Congress can pass early next year on the Marshall recovery program.

Attlee's report Wednesday evidently was well received here because of the way in which it emphasized Britain's intention to survive the next few months on her own dwindling resources with a minimum of help from the United States.

This was regarded as dovetailing with the Truman administration's promise to Congress that there will be no further foreign financing on a piece-meal basis and that the only workable solution is to try to promote European recovery as whole.

Officials here are sensitive to the fact that this country's initial postwar economic policy for Europe was based on a bad calculation: that the multi-billion dollar credits authorized for the British, French and Italians last year would be sufficient to get all of Europe back on its feet.

Since events have not turned out that way the American government has come forward with the Marshall program of a continental approach.

About 75,000,000 living persons have Federal social security accounts.

20 Men; Navy Plane Missing In Aleutian Islands

KODIAK, (AP) — Wind-whipped waters along the Alaska peninsula and the adjacent Aleutians today were the center of a second day's air and ship search for a missing navy PBV-5-A with 20 men on board.

Seventeenth naval district headquarters said the Kodiak-based plane, with 15 passengers and a crew of five, last reported by radio at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. It said it was 150 miles from its Dutch Harbor destination, with enough gasoline for six hours' flying. It had started the 600-mile flight at 6:25 a.m.

Searchers held the hope that the plane might have made a safe landing in sheltered waters along the route, with its radio damaged.

But the navy yesterday notified next of kin of navy personnel that they were missing. Names were being withheld, it was reported, until all army personnel kin were notified.

At the time of the plane's last radio report, visibility was about a mile but it was bucking heavy head winds.

Weather conditions in the area forced a search plane from Kodiak to turn back once yesterday, but it later joined the hunt.

The PBV had participated in several rescue missions itself. The last one was July 8 when it picked up a critically ailing fisherman from a trawler at sea.

Housewife, engaging new maid — Can you serve company?
Maid—Yes'm; either way?
Housewife—What do you mean?
Maid—So they'll come again or so they won't.

Nome Turns Out For General 'Ike's' Short Visit

(Continued from Page One)
was with me overseas, my first meeting since 1918 with my good friend George Goshaw. It will be a day long to be remembered.

"I am reminded of a group of enlisted men I picked up one day while flying to the Azores. One of them wore a paratroopers uniform and was very nervous as the plane prepared to land. He said, 'General do you think I can go up to the front.'"

"What is the matter with you," I said, "you've been up before, what are you so nervous about?"

The boy responded, "Yes, sir, I've been up 19 times but this is the first time I've landed."

"One feature about this dinner that I like is the group itself. I believe that the army is part of America, the officers present, civilians, and officers wives are all part of the army. It is yours and you are part of it. . . . The army cannot be divided from America. You are the whole of America and must pull together.

"I am honored by the Legion and the Pioneers who I understand are a powerful group. When they speak governors tremble and legislators respond. They are influential whether it be taxes or seawalls. Thank you."

Thursday morning General Eisenhower addressed the army personnel in the Base gymnasium before he and his party left for Nakh and Adak.

He stated that there must be cooperation from all branches of the service, that all we want is peace and the spirit of co-operation must spring from within, from the heart. He stated further that he knew full well that each of the men understood that they must work together with friendliness which means a friendly spirit between soldiers in all branches of the service.

Friendship must be sought between the air forces and ground forces and all forces must co-operate and he felt certain that they would.

Col. Bodle is to be complimented on arranging for General Eisenhower's short stay by fitting into the program as much as was possible under the circumstances.

Laundry Workers May Re-Strike In Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, (AP) — Three city laundries were faced yesterday with the prospect of new labor difficulties less than 24 hours after issuing a joint settlement with union officials announcing signing of a year's agreement providing for pay increases and maintenance of a union shop.

The new dispute was said by Mrs. Lucile Mooney, secretary-treasurer of the laundry and dry cleaners union, local 333 (AFL) to have resulted because a "majority of union members have not been allowed back on their jobs."

There was no comment from the laundry operators.

The agreement, to be in effect until Aug. 6, 1948, granted increases ranging from 10 to 20 cents an hour. It provided that operators may hire anyone carrying a union work permit with the stipulation that such employees must join the union after a 30-day probationary period.

Friday, August 8, 1947

THE NOME NUGGET 5

T. B. Association Gets \$2,000 Grant

The Territorial Department of Health has received a grant of two thousand dollars from the Alaska Tuberculosis Association to be applied to the tuberculosis education consultant's annual budget. Miss Lois Jund, tuberculosis education consultant loaned to Alaska by the National Tuberculosis Association, receives half her salary from the National association and half from the Territorial Department of Health. The sum of two thousand dollars is a generous and most worthwhile assistance in carrying out the tuberculosis control program throughout Alaska.

In addition to this donation the Alaska Tuberculosis association assisted in establishing the orthopedic hospital at Sitka, which treats nearly ninety per cent of tuberculosis of the bone — five hundred dollars was assigned towards alterations to make the hospital facilities more useful as an orthopedic hospital, and five hundred dollars was contributed towards the purchase of orthopedic equipment.

The Alaska Tuberculosis association further donated two hundred dollars towards the cost of printing an illustrated booklet on the crippled children's program. Doctor Albrecht stated that this continued evidence of a working cooperative program between the non-official and official agencies in the Territory of Alaska is an indication of the spirit of everyone that tuberculosis must be controlled. Everyone contributing to the Alaska seal sale drive should be proud to know that their donations are used effectively and in a worthwhile manner.

Wage records of the old-age and survivors insurance program show approximately 1,450,000 "Smiths" (including Smythes Schmidts, etc.) — more than any other surname group.

Administration Will Spend Entire \$37,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman's entry into the battle of the budget bolstered evidence today that federal spending this fiscal year—as the administration adds it up—will be close to the original White House estimate of \$37,500,000,000.

Taking an indirect poke at claims of big savings by the Republican Congress, Mr. Truman announced he has ordered a "detailed and exhaustive" study of federal outlays and income.

When this is completed he will issue a review and analysis of "all the facts," presumably in the customary mid-August budget review.

Administration budget officials, immediately after Congress adjourned, said that despite numerous cuts in appropriations the government probably will spend fairly close to the amount estimated by Mr. Truman in his budget message last January. They spoke anonymously, to keep out of the political crossfire.

Alaska Must Have Big Plane Facilities

ANCHORAGE, (AP) — Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commanding officer of the Alaska Air Command, said last night that Alaska must have facilities to serve 500 heavy bombers, 500 long-range cargo troop carrier planes and 1,000 fighters.

Explaining that he was expressing his personal, rather than official opinion, he added:

"These facilities should be available within three years."

General Atkinson said the troop carriers he had in mind were "ships that already exist, capable of carrying 400 troops fully equipped."

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